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WHITE SLAVERS PLY THEIR TRADE IN MORALS COURT IS CHARGE

*Malcolm B. Sterrett, Ass't State's Att'y, Claims Court Is
an Ideal Ground for the Cultivation of the Vice—
Says Agents Get Names of Girls There and
Have Chance to Look Them Over.*

Are white slavers plying their trade in the New Morals Court where girls are brought who may have been arrested merely on suspicion or for a first offense?

Is the statement true that this place which was instituted in an attempt to wipe out vice is an ideal ground for its cultivation in that the agents of the white slaves get the names and addresses of girls, are able to "look them over," to hunt them up afterward and to form an opinion of their susceptibility to further degradation or the necessity which has

prompted the degradation that already exists?

Malcolm B. Sterrett, assistant state's attorney, made this charge at the conclusion of the trial of Wm. Miller, 20, who was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to a year in the House of Correction on a charge that he had placed Ella Brown, 20, in a rooming-house at 1729 S. State street for the purpose of prostitution and had stated to the landlady that Ella was to be his meal ticket.

Judge Hopkins, in sentencing Miller, stated that a man had told him there was no such thing as a white slaver, and he wished the man could